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Clerical staff seeks separate agreement

By Rick Popely

When contract talks resume Thursday morning between the university and Eastern's Civil Service workers, clerical workers will be seeking an agreement separate from the rest of the union.

Last week, Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) received approval from the university to negotiate a separate contract for clerical workers.

Local 981 claims to represent almost two-thirds of Eastern's 600 Civil Service workers, but most of its members are janitors, maids and cooks with only a handful of clerical workers.

Sharon Phipps, a union member who will negotiate on behalf of the clericals, estimates that only about 20 of the 180 office workers at Eastern belong to 981.

"Clerical workers are in a completely different job situation that most other union people and we would be better off making our own decisions," she said.

Local 981's contract with the university expired Sunday but the union will continue working as long as contract negotiations are still being held, Bob Jones, president of the union, said earlier this week.

Last year the union worked without a contract for two weeks before rejecting a nine-cent wage offer from Eastern and going out on strike for a month. They settled for a 13-cent raise.

The money issue has not been settled yet and James Pfeiffer, head of the Civil Service Office, said, "Typically, money is the last thing to be discussed. Normally we get the language and other things out of the way first."

This year's internal budget calls for a salary increases of 5.5 per cent and the university's offer will be based on that

figure, Pfeiffer said.

What kind of offer will be made to the union is "primarily up to Mr. Lasch," Pfeiffer said, referring to Robert Lasch, the new personnel relations officer for the Board of Governors (BOG), Eastern's governing body.

Lasch was recently hired to take over contract negotiations with unions at the five BOG schools and has only been in on one session with Local 981 so far.

The BOG helps to negotiate the contract on behalf of Eastern.

Both union president Jones and Phipps had praise for Lasch.

"I like Lasch very well," Jones said of their first meeting. "We sat down and got some grievances out of the way before we even really got started. We made some good progress on several points."

Phipps said that the agreement to let clerical workers negotiate their own contract will lead to the formation of a separate local.

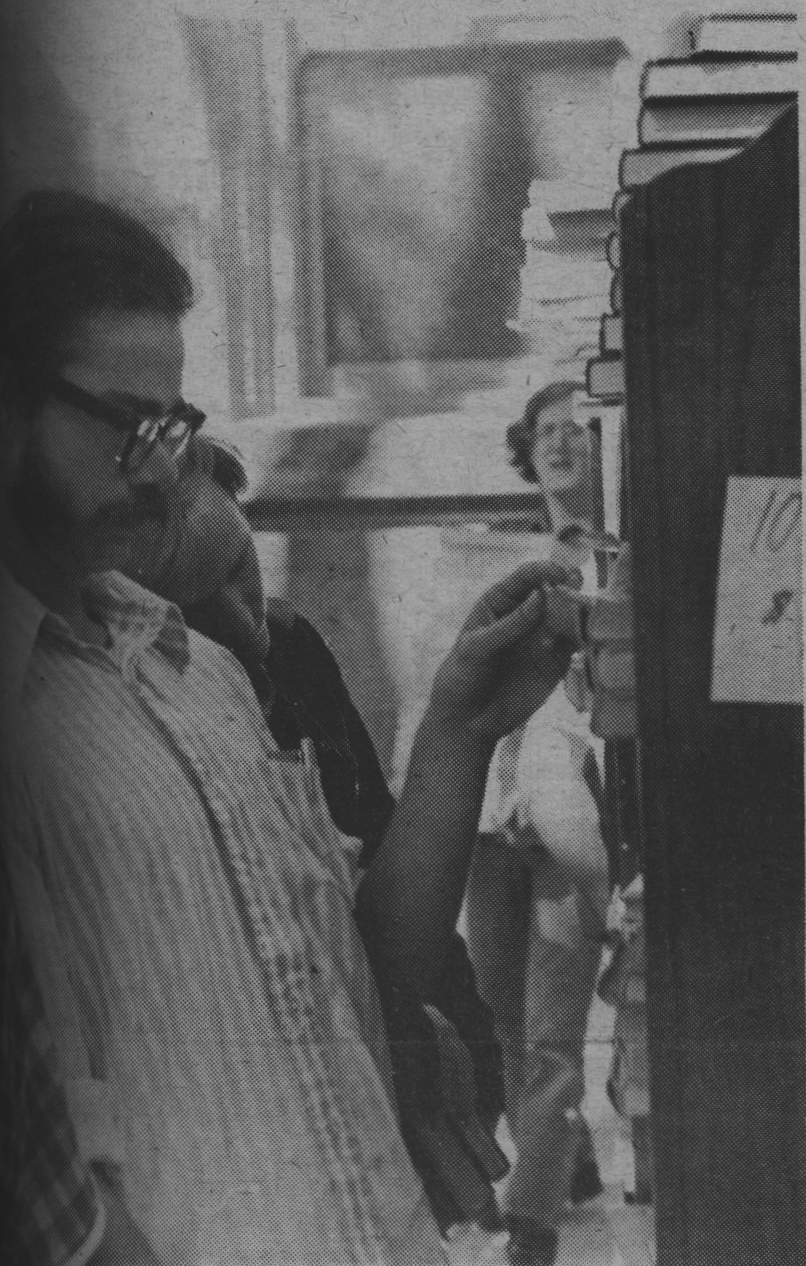
"We plan on organizing our own local and we're trying to get the clericals at Lake Land College (Mattoon) to go along," she said.

"Clerical workers don't have the same problems as most of the other union members such as janitors and cooks might have, Phipps explained, and there's also a big salary difference.

Clerical workers have a base pay of \$2.11 per hour while janitors top the union's wage scale with an hourly wage of \$3.83.

A major grievance which Phipps said has been cleared up in negotiations so far is extra pay for clerical workers who have to work later shifts, retroactive for a year.

For example, library clerks who work from 2 to 11 p.m. will get five cents more per hour than those who work the day shift.



a dime

Bob Bacon, an Eastern sophomore, inspects some real bargains at the Textbook Library Wednesday. Prices ranged from free to \$1. Books will be on sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Textbook Library. (News photo by Weaver)

ate committee charges

Married student housing 'worse than slum'

Black

Conditions at married student housing are "worse than an East St. slum," Lindsay Tourijigian, head of the senate housing committee, said Sunday.

The committee, after hearing complaints from residents of the married student housing complex, decided Sunday to act on their own.

They found most of the rumors that they had heard about the conditions there to be true," she said.

Located on the South Fourth St., the married student housing area is called the Apartments and contains more than 100 apartments.

"The bugs are everywhere," she said and added that the

residents have complained to the Housing Office but that cockroaches remain.

She said that in several of the apartments which were visited cockroaches were easily visible.

"Many of the apartments had bathrooms with chipping plaster ceilings and in a couple the roofs leak when it rains," she said.

Residents have been told by the Housing Office, she said, that to avoid the leaks they should "move their furniture."

The whole place is in such bad shape that you just can't believe that it's university property," she said.

She said that she had heard from another member of the group that the apartments were racially segregated but that she herself did not notice this.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge said Wednesday in reply to the segregation charge that "there is no segregation being practiced over there."

"We move the people into the apartments as they become available and we have no way of knowing from a name

whether or not someone is white or black," Kluge said.

Regarding complaints on bugs, Kluge said that the Housing Office "tries to control the bugs" but that they can never be entirely exterminated.

He said that using fog-type extermination is impossible in married student housing because all the residents would have to move out during the extermination.

The method of extermination presently used, Kluge said, is the use of insecticide spray in and around the

apartments.

Kluge said that the roof leaks were all repaired last spring so that he doesn't see how they could be leaking now.

"We have spent a lot of money repairing," he said, but admitted that if more repairs are needed, Richard Enochs, who is in charge of married student housing, would handle them.

"All repairs that are needed should be reported to him (Enochs) and then he'll take care of them," Kluge said.

Enochs could not be reached for comment.

State's Attorney defines marijuana possession law

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Warm again

Thursday will be sunny and warm with highs in the low to mid 50s. Thursday night will be fair with lows in the upper 50s.

Fewer fall student teachers due to diversification - Zabka

By Linda Smith

The number of student teachers this semester is down by more than 100, which Robert Zabka, director of student teaching, said reflects the changing "academic thrust" within the university.

Zabka, quoting from the Educational Task and Purpose of the University, a study which was released in May, said Eastern has become "a multi-purpose institution with an organizational structure which reflects instruction, research and service in both liberal arts and professional areas."

"The reduction of 100 students in the student teaching program is a result of the diversification," said Zabka.

He said that there are 381 student

Terrorists land, then surrender

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Japanese terrorists who occupied the French Embassy in The Hague landed in Damascus Thursday and surrendered to Palestinian guerillas, an airport spokesman announced.

The three Japanese Red Army rebels came out of the French Boeing 707 jet along with a comrade whose freedom from a French jail they obtained with a four-day siege at the French Embassy.

The terrorists were whisked from the airport to an undisclosed place in Damascus by representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the spokesman said. The PLO is the chief guerilla group.

Newsman could see the terrorists come out of the aircraft. But French Embassy Secretary Maurice Curage told reporters: "It is all over. They have surrendered themselves to the PLO."

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teachers this semester.

However, Zabka anticipates that 600 students will request student teaching assignments for spring semester, which will somewhat make up the decline in the number assigned this semester.

The 381 student teachers this semester were placed in 64 cities, 165 schools, and approximately 480 cooperating public school teachers are assisting in the student teaching program, he said.

During the 1973-74 school year, a total of 1,095 student were placed in student teaching positions.

"This year I expect there will be 1,000 student teachers placed, and I believe that the enrollment in this program will level off at this point," said Zabka.

"I believe that what we do reflects what the total student body is doing," said Zabka.

Students planning to student teach during spring semester should attend a meeting for all candidates on October 22.

Fite to field questions at faculty meeting

President Gilbert C. Fite will answer questions from the faculty at a general meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Fite said Wednesday that he will not deliver a formal address to the faculty but "I'll make a few casual remarks before answering questions."

Questions from the faculty he said will probably cover a broad range with the main interest being Eastern's budget for the school year.

Fite said that a general faculty meeting is usually held twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

The faculty's general meetings are called when the Faculty Senate feels one is needed, he said.

Homecoming parade's 'open division' floats and cars still being accepted

Entries for the Homecoming Parade's "open division" floats and cars will be accepted until October 14 in the office of Student Activities and Organizations.

The parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 19.

The theme of the parade will be "Broadway Plays", Karen Simundson, Homecoming Parade co-chairperson, said Tuesday.

Simundson explained, "the open class will be for highly decorated cars or floats pertaining to the theme and excluding fraternities, sororities and residence halls."

People and organizations who do not have money to participate in "theme

float" competition will still have an opportunity to be in the parade.

Because no comedy division will be awarded this year, the winners now go to the most decorated float in the open division.

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Hotels full Charleston weekend

Parents who are coming down for Parents Weekend may have to drive as far as Effingham for a motel if they have not found accommodations.

Most of the hotels and motels in Charleston and Mattoon are all ready for Saturday night and some are filled for as long as three days.

Parents should not get upset, Effingham is only about 12 miles from Altamont, the site of the Schuetzenfest, which is being held Friday and Saturday.

Although, most Eastern students who attend the Schuetzenfest is, for the parents who do not know, the Schuetzenfest is an annual beer festival.

For instance, the Charleston Holiday has been full for Friday and Saturday nights for three months and 99 percent of the reservations were made by parents staying for Parents Weekend," Logan, innkeeper, said Tuesday.

The Lincoln Inn and Martin Luther in Charleston are 100 per cent full with parents staying for Parents Weekend.

Even though motel and hotel accommodations will be hard to find, a few are still available for the Bill Hancock Concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets are still available at \$3 each.

Reservations of tickets, however, are still available for the football game Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Union for \$4.

The price of a reserved ticket for the football game and civil service personnel will be \$1.50 and a general admission will be \$1.50 and a season pass will be \$13.

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Arrest made without possession

By Susan Black

(Editor's note: This is part one of a two part story regarding drug arrests in the Charleston area and consequences.)

A person can be picked up for possession of marijuana without owning it, States Attorney Bobby F. Sanders said Wednesday.

Sanders said that for example, if a person is at a party where marijuana is present and the police raid the party, he can be arrested for possession even though he is not holding any or in direct contact with any.

"In fact," Sanders continued, "a person could be in another room and nowhere near where the stuff is being smoked and still be picked up because by being there he is a consenting party in the illegal act."

In most drug raids there is no set pattern to how the police discover that someone has marijuana, Paul B. Smith, Coles County Sheriff said Sunday.

He said that sometimes the police are "tipped off" but that often the police just "stumble onto it while checking out another call."

Sanders said that just last year a policeman stopped a young man here in Charleston for speeding and when the "young man rolled down his window, the officer smelled the aroma of the marijuana and saw some roaches in the ashtray."

"The officer then searched the car and found more than two pounds of dope in the car," he said.

Sanders said that in cases where the officer has reason to believe that marijuana is present, because he smells it or sees it, then he does not need a search

warrant.

"Of course, he has got to be very sure that it is present before searching," Sanders said.

He said that when a big bust is going to be made, that the officers will then have a search warrant.

"I don't know how your campus police work it," he said, "but I doubt that they operate any differently."

"The campus security police have full

arrest powers," John Pauley, chief of the campus security police, said Sunday.

"We make most of our arrests when checking out disturbances, but that doesn't happen very often," Pauley said.

Both Pauley and Smith said that they rarely made drug arrests because they simply didn't have any reason to.

Sanders said that since June, 1973 there have been less than 30 drug arrests in the Coles County area.

Senate to work on by-laws

By Barry Smith

Recommendations for improving the Student Government Constitution and by-laws will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Heritage Room of the University Union.

Tomi Wade, Governance Committee chairperson, said the need for improvements stems from a by-law which is so ambiguous that it allows a student body president to demand an additional \$300 at the end of his term.

Another problem the committee will be concerned with is the long gap between the time a new president takes office and the end of the semester when he receives no monetary compensation for his work, said Wade.

As the situation stands, explained Wade, the president is paid through a Talented Student Award (TSA) which pays for his tuition.

Between March and May the former president is still covered by his TSA, but the new president, who is serving in

office, has not yet received his.

The committee will be working to correct this problem, she said.

The Governance Committee will also recommend that the Senate not approve a proposal made this summer by Tom Davenport, a former student senator, to keep the summer senate from forming committees like the regular senate.

Under this system "very little would get done," said Wade.

In other action the senate will hear a report by Lindsay Tourijigian, housing committee chairperson, on living conditions in married student housing.

Tourijigian will also report on an inspection of conditions at Thomas and Carman Halls.

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Williams may soon be running one-man show in Old Main

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams will be running a one-man show at Old Main before long if the administration continues to add duties to his office.

Williams' most recent job came in August when he assumed the duties of director of admissions, which has now become the most sacred office at Eastern.

Although the energetic Williams would seem fitted for the new position, there is a question of whether one man can successfully administer more than one program at a time.

Williams' new duties have reportedly been divided between Murray Choate, director of recruitment and Roger Haberer, associate director of admissions processing.

Choate, formerly director of admissions, will now be sharing road recruitment efforts with Williams, concentrating on graduate student recruitment.

Along with Williams, Choate's work is expected to increase, although Choate said Monday that he could not see how he could be on the road more than he is already.

Because Williams' and Choate's work loads will be increased, graduate assistants may be utilized in the recruiting of new students.

A proposal now before the Council on Graduate Studies would clear the way for the awarding of 155 graduate assistantships, 10 of which would be allocated to Williams for use in recruiting at four-year colleges.

Traditionally, graduate assistantships are awarded to students

who wish to specialize in a particular field, such as English, history, political science, etc.

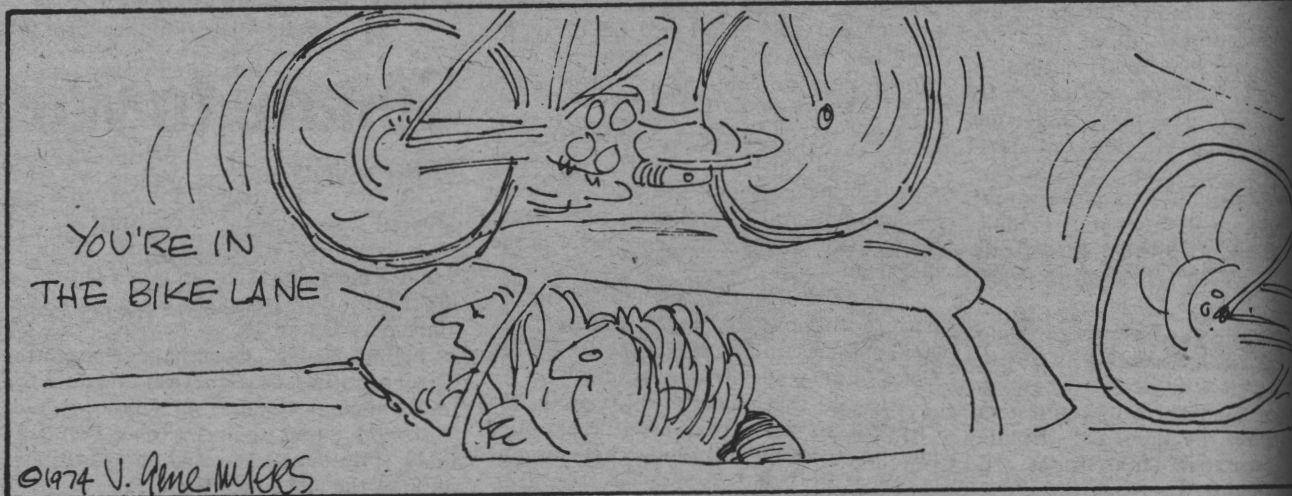
Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs, has said that the use of graduate assistants in recruitment would

help get the word around that Eastern doesn't have a bad graduate program.

For students not wanting graduate assistantships in recruiting, however, the graduate program may not be all that

appealing.

Since recruiting is so important, university should consider a bigger full-time staff, rather than overloading one person or graduate students.



Hindsight... by John Ryan

Giving up smoking is not so easy

Have you ever tried to give up smoking cigarettes?

Well, it's not an easy thing to do as some of you may well know. One thing is certain; you never know if you've really beat the habit.

There are many ways and methods to use in order to beat the addiction.

The best way, and the one I came down on is the Wrigley method.

This is a method that very much resembles that of beating the heroin addiction, but instead of using morphine a person chews gum, and chews and chews and chews.

The only thing wrong with using the Wrigley method is that after you've won the fight and kicked the old habit, you have to kick the new one, that of chewing gum.

The way I in turn beat the chewing habit was eating food. And I mean eat; I gained 13 pounds.

Every time I needed a smoke I would eat instead. I found myself staying at the dinner table for hours.

This makes sense because everyone who smokes knows that the two times you want a cigarette the most is when you've finished a meal and when you're

drinking.

Eating has a lot to do with the habit. When you go drink you find yourself reaching for a pocket, order something to eat. Of course, you'll find yourself rationalizing, "I quit smoking so I can save money and now I'm spending money on food." Well, if you start hearing say these things, don't pay attention to yourself.

Go ahead and eat until you're at least kicked the habit. After you've beaten the habit you'll settle down eating regular again and saving money. And you will save money. My wife and myself we average three packs a day.

I'm presently approaching a month plateau, and this is a critical stage.

I've been having dreams about used to smoke; I visualize myself a drag, blowing smoke rings and works.

I can almost taste the cigarette feel myself exhale and exhale chain smokers delight.

I suppose that some psychologists would say I enjoyed smoking so much that I should start up again because my inner-self wants to smoke and stop my dreaming.

A word to the person who likes to stop smoking. It takes a lot of fortitude and quitting all at once first you'll go through withdrawal symptoms but after that it's a hill.

I know of one sorry case of a guy quit smoking but thought he was whipped and started again.

He quite for approximately a month then he thought he had it made said to himself, hell I've got it. I can now start smoking an occasional cigarette, I can now smoke for enjoyment.

Well, he now smokes at least three packs a day.

For those of you that may be long as I have, don't get cocky. Tell yourself, "self, we've got it. I can start having a smoke once in a while." This doesn't work. People who have tried and have



Worth writin' about... by Jim Lynch

Colds may be a thing of the past

Propanediamine. Remember that name.

University of Illinois researchers have reported that this drug, which we will heretofore refer to as pro for short, could be that wonder of wonders, the holy of medical holies, that doctors and laboratory men have been searching for since time immemorial—the cure for the common cold.

This drug, that researchers claim stimulates the body to increase its natural production of interferon, a

chemical which defends the body against viral and some other infections.

Colds, as everybody knows, are caused by viruses; so many viruses in fact that a vaccine against each and everyone of them has been thought to be impractical.

But if the tests of this drug continue to be as successful as they have been in the past, that great American landmark of personal suffering, the runny nose, could become a thing of the past.

How would such a development affect life at Eastern? Let's take a look.

On Monday a student staggers into the classroom, bleary-eyed and slightly rumpled from a weekend of celebrating National Potato Day. His/her instructors asks, knowing full well the answer, "What's wrong with your eyes?"

The student mumbles something about having stayed up too late studying, knowing that no professor worth his chalk and blackboard is going to believe such a story. Before the advent of pro, this student could have claimed a cold and gotten away with it. No more.

The waiting room of the Health Service would become almost barren. Students suffering the common cold would come in only once a cold season, eat, drink or shoot up some pro and go on their merry way. After a couple of

weeks, the whole university community would be taken care of.

No longer would attractive mellow-voiced coeds sound like they were talking through a rain barrel.

Sniffing would become a relic, a museum attraction. Famous people, such as Gilbert C. Fite and Peter Moody, could donate recordings of their sniffing to Booth Library Reserve Room for future generations to treasure, that is, as much as anyone could treasure sniffing and nose blowing. The university could save money on the amount of money spent on toilet paper. Since students wouldn't have to use it to blow their noses, one roll would roll farther in towards doing its assigned task.

It's really difficult, though, to envision a world without colds. They've become such a part of the framework of American life. Destroying the common cold would be like knocking the flag, putting down apple pie or violating the girl next door.

Such businesses as the Kleenex industry would go bankrupt. Handkerchief wholesalers wouldn't have any need to wholesale their product. The cure of the common cold would put too many people out of a job and would be bad for the nation. Up with the common (sniffle) cold.

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25 years of Eastern history available in paperback book edited by Tingley

By Linda Smith

A book which covers the last 25 years in Eastern's history is now available for \$2 in paperback form from the University Relations Office in Old Main.

Entitled "The Emerging University, A History of Eastern Illinois University, 1949-74," the book is a collection of articles written by past and present university administrators. It was first released last May.

Covered in the "Emerging University" are the last years of Robert G. Buzzard's term as president through the present administration of Gilbert C. Fite.

Donald F. Tingley, a history professor, was editor of the "Emerging University" and author of two of the eight articles included in the book.

The title of the book, said Tingley, "comes out of the fact that Eastern came up out of the ranks of a teachers college, to a state college and then a university. The term 'emerging university' was used in the 1950s."

The book, which was about a year in preparation, has six authors besides Tingley.

One chapter of the "Emerging University" is anecdotal, but the rest of the book is standard historical writing, he added.

Two of the authors, David Maurer and Robert Hennings, are history professors.

Roger Whitlow, another contributor, is an English professor.

Another contributor, Kevin Guinagh was head of the Foreign Languages Department from 1934 to 1962. He now lives in Temple Terrace, Fla.

Also contributing was Hobart Heller, former Vice President of Academic Affairs, now living in retirement in Pennsylvania.

Harry Read, director of information and publications at Eastern since 1964, also aided in the writing of the book. The preface was written by President Fite.

The book covers not only the administrative and academic life of Eastern over the past 25 years, but also the student life, including sports, Greek life and Homecoming events.

Besides the articles included in the book, there are nine appendices.

City conducting traffic study to learn best use of streets

By Joe Natale

Charleston is conducting a traffic study to determine the best way to utilize city streets, said Steve Childress, the city's public affairs director, Tuesday.

The study, which is every five years, aids state and federal agencies to determine how much money the city should receive for urban projects.

The state prepared a map for the placement of traffic counters throughout the city, he said. The counters are registering the flow of traffic over 48 streets in Charleston.

The traffic study will be concluded next week. There are 24 counters placed

throughout the city at one time and they remain in one location for 48 hours.

"When the study is completed the state determines what has to be done. A map will be compiled and we should have it by the first of the year," Childress said.

This map will help city officials decide which roads should be paved, oiled, black-topped or rerouted.

Childress said that the new map will help city officials reroute some traffic around Charleston's downtown Square.

The state provides the traffic counters and compiles the results for the city free of charge.

campus calendar

Thursday

Sigma Kappa Breakfast, Union Fox Ridge Room, 7 a.m.

Marines, Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Women's Equalization, Union Heritage Room, noon.

General Faculty Meeting, Union Ballroom, 2 p.m.

Student Teaching Staff Meeting, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
Student Senate, Union Fox Ridge Room,

8:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi, Union Shawnee Room, 10 p.m.

Friday

Marines, Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9 a.m.

Business Education Student Teachers, Booth Library 128, 9 a.m.

Elementary Education Student Teachers, Union Altgeld, Iroquois Rooms, 9 a.m.

Art Student Teachers, Union Shawnee Room, 9 a.m.

Math Student Teachers, Union Embarass Room, 9 a.m.

Music Student Teachers, Union Wabash Room, 9 a.m.

Social Science Student Teachers, Union Heritage Room, 9 a.m.

American Chemical Society, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

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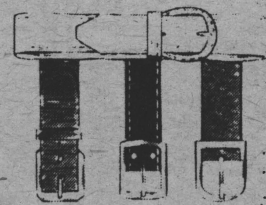
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Young tells class Nixon's pardon a mistake

By Rick Popely

President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "a mistake, a blow to our judicial system," Congressional candidate Bill Young told an Eastern political science class Wednesday morning.

"Maybe at a later time a pardon would have been more appropriate," he said. "But giving him a pardon now undermined the judicial system and the political system."

Later at a press conference in the University Union, Young, the Republican

candidate for Congress in the 22nd District, toned down his criticism of Ford's pardon decision and called it "premature."

"The American people still desire and deserve all the facts concerning Watergate," he said.

He spent Wednesday campaigning in the Charleston area. He was on campus most of the day.

However, he called the President's conditional amnesty plan "a valid compromise" between unconditional amnesty, which he said he would oppose, and prosecution of draft dodgers in court.

Young conceded that President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon may have "been for very legitimate reasons. I don't think he did it just for personal reasons."

At his morning press conference he called on his opponent, incumbent Democrat George Shipley of Olney, to disclose his campaign fund sources.

"In July I signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices and so far Shipley has not," he said. "My campaign funds have come from people not from special interest groups. Young, a Danville attorney running for the first time, charged that 80 per cent of Shipley's campaign funds in 1972 came from "special interest groups, most of them outside of the 22nd District."

As an example he said that Shipley co-sponsored legislation in 1971 which would have raised price supports for dairy farmers and in 1972 he received a \$9,500 contribution from the milk fund industry.

campus clips

Physics picnic

The Physics Club will have a picnic Sunday, September 22nd, at Fox Ridge State Park. It is open to all members and guests. Food is free but there is a 25 cent charge for drinks which is payable at the physics departmental office. Anyone

needing a ride should show up at the science building by 4:30. Sign up at Physics Office.

Pi Omega Pi meeting

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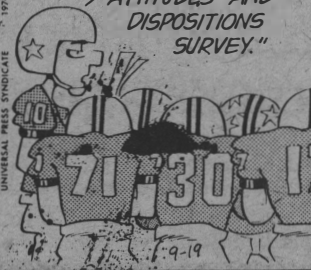
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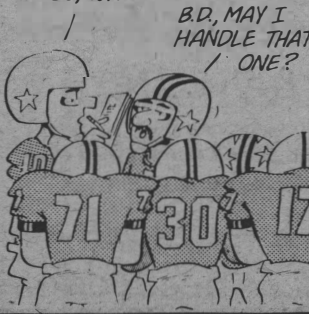
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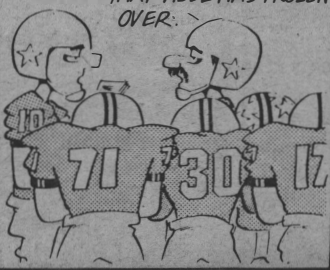
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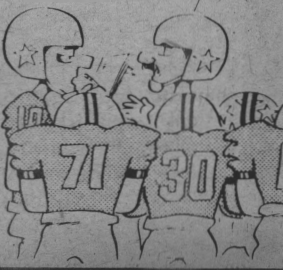
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Confident he will sign

Nate to talk contract in Chicago Thursday

By Gene Seymour

Nate Anderson isn't going to let himself get down over the fact that he didn't fit into George Allen's plans in Washington.

Instead, he is going to head into Chicago and give professional football another shot as he will attempt to hook on with the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, a team which drafted him in the eighteenth round of their first expansion draft, last February.

Anderson, who made a brief appearance in Charleston Wednesday before his voyage into the Windy City Thursday, indicated that he is pretty sure he will get a shot with the Fire.

"I think I'll have a good chance in Chicago," Anderson said, "I don't think that I fit into their plans (Washington's) too well."

Replacement told for Pinther

By Gene Seymour

Ron Clinton, a three time former wrestling All-American, and coach of one NCAA championship team, and three Big Eight championships at Oklahoma State, will in "all probability" be Eastern's next wrestling coach, a source told the News Wednesday.

Clinton will be in Charleston Friday for an interview by the athletic council.

If named, Clinton will replace Hop Pinther, the retired Eastern wrestling coach who stepped down from that post earlier this fall because of a spinal fusion operation.

Clinton boasts an excellent wrestling background as his record would indicate.

Anderson explained further that "they didn't keep all that many rookies, so that was a natural disadvantage for me right off."

"They kept Dolan Robinson on the injury reserve list," Nate explained, seemingly with some deeper sense of vengeance.

Anderson later explained that Robinson was drafted higher than he was and came into camp as a highly touted candidate for a position, based mainly on his excellent footspeed.

However, even though Robinson was timed faster than Nate in forty-yard timings, Nate would consistently whip Robinson when they raced head-on.

"I don't even want to talk about that" was Anderson's reply when asked if he felt he was slighted on the final cut.

"I think I would have showed them

a lot more if I would have gotten a chance, you can't make a true showing unless you are given a good shot."

Anderson, seemingly getting the feel of Eastern's campus again, said it was good to be back around "a lot of warm, friendly faces", as he strolled into the locker room at O'Brien Field.

He was greeted by a "back to your favorite hangout" by trainer Dennis Aten when he checked out the training room.

"What's going on here," Nate said, "where's everybody at. Not at practice yet? It's only 3:30."

"Don't you remember Nate," someone hollered, "everyone else gets on the field at 3, not 3:30."

"Oh yeah," Nate uttered, "I was just thinking about the time I would go to practice."

Tom Origer, owner of the Fire, wouldn't talk to the News Wednesday on possible plans for Anderson, but Nate related that he may have to revert to a role he hasn't assumed since his sophomore year at Eastern.

"There's a real good possibility that I'll be put in the defensive secondary," Anderson said, "and that wouldn't bother me a bit because all I want to do is play on the team."

"I definitely think I could help them out at either spot (offensive or defensive backfield) right now because I'm in real good shape," Anderson said.

He then stressed that he would "play anywhere", just to be playing professionally.

When money was brought up, Anderson revealed that the Fire offered him \$23,000 to sign in February, and that he expects "at least that much" to sign now.



Nate Anderson

"I think there is a good chance of me getting a contract with them," he concluded.

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Defense shines as four teams score 1M victories

By Dave Shanks & Roger Anderson

In four intramural football games thus far this week, play has been highlighted by staunch defense as the four winning teams (Titans, Taylor Hall, Sigma Pi, and Phi Sigma Epsilon) have combined for a net yield of 13 opposing points, while two shutouts have been recorded.

In a very physical encounter on Tuesday, the Titans blanked the Zulu Warriors 13-0.

The game's opening score came in the first quarter when Joe Manfredo of the Titans was on the receiving end of a Joe Gorss pass.

There was plenty of action, but no scoring until the final three minutes of

the game when Manfredo again scored, this time charging over from 15 yards out.

Losing coach Joe Cunegon felt that the officiating was bad. "Man, there were some of those judgment calls that weren't really judgment calls."

That one dude fell over my man's leg and he (Zulu player) got called for the

clip," Cunegon said.

"I blame the officiating for our loss, man."

Rick Fustin of the Titans had little to say about the game.

"I don't know what to say" Fustin said "I guess that we aren't big, but just big in heart."

The Taylor Hall Norsemen opened up their season, Wednesday, with an impressive 20-0 win over Douglas Hall.

The strong Taylor team initiated their scoring attack in the first period with 10 yard quarterback sweep by Steve Bennett.

The extra point attempt was good as Bennett connected with halfback Doug Mieure for the five-yard scoring toss.

Both defenses wouldn't budge throughout the second quarter with neither team scoring.

The third quarter proved strong for the Norsemen as Bennett hit end Jeff Grey on a fleeflicker pass.

The Taylor Hall team closed out their scoring attack midway through the fourth period with nother fleeflicker pass to Mieure.

In Monday night's action in the fraternity division, Sigma Pi jump out to a 26-0 halftime over Delta Chi, before recording a final score of 39-6 for their first win of the season.

Phi Sigma Epsilon also exhibited a tough 'D' as they outlasted a scrappy Sigma Chi outfit 13-7.



Right on course... By Debbie Newman

Undefeated cross country season?

This columnist is speculating that this year's cross country team could very well repeat their 9-0, 1973 performance in an undefeated 1974 season. I base this on the hard training the harriers are putting in and vast progress they are turning out.

Along with four improved returning letterman there are freshman expected to contribute vastly to the varsity.

First year varsity runner John Christy turned in a 19:56 clocking at the annual alumni meet, while freshman Paul Weilmeunster won the JV meet against Parkland JC in 21:02.

Now that Weilmeunster has gotten over the jitters and is back in shape after a mishap this summer with a horse falling on his leg, he is proving himself as an asset to the team this fall.

Comparing the two alumni meets (the only ones that have been run at this point--1973 and 1974) reveals improvement in all returning lettermen.

Mike Larson moved up to a 19:54.5 clocking from his 1973 20:02 performance, while Ken Burke went from 20:29 to 19:54.5 and Rick Livesey improved from 20:39 to 20:05. Dave

Nance moved up to 20:18 from his finish of 20:35 last year.

Joe Sexton has shown the most improvement of the men returning on the junior varsity squad going from a time of 22:47 in the 1973 JV meet with Parkland to a 21:25 clocking in this year's Parkland encounter on a day when Eastern's course was comparable to a Louisiana swamp.

Bert Meyers is another fellow to keep an eye on. He took some time off his performance with Parkland this season too.

Other guys on the team with potential to keep the Panthers' unblemished record intact are Glen Lyle, Mike Brehm, Mike Lehman, Don Sparks, and Keith Gooden.

Gooden had a good summer training program which he followed religiously and should be able to add as much depth as possible for one runner to accomplish on a junior varsity squad.

At present he is recovering from muscle spasms in his back.

Right now the Panthers need tougher competition for those steep hills

ahead-the state and NCAA meets.

They just might get a taste of "guts" running this weekend against Illinois State.

Even though the team looks super this year, there is a tough schedule in store and they will need every effort in order to take all this season.

During the course of the year they will be up against runners like Lucian Rosa, Craig Virgin, Mike Durkin, Rich and Dave Brooks, Randy Icenogle, Dave Berg, some strong runners from Western, and who-knows-what at the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

The season got started on the right foot and it's a sure thing the Panthers are trying their hardest to finish it in style.

Ali-Foreman bout date rescheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — The George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight in Kinshasha, Zaire, has been rescheduled for Oct. 30, promoter Hank Schwartz said

Wednesday.

That would set fight time at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the United States.